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ITALY SENDS TROOPS TO EGYPT

Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON
British United Press Wire Report
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

With the Anglo-Greek line being pushed back toward central Greece, realistic strategy now requires that the Athens government consider whether to surrender, or to retire to North Africa and continue the struggle there. German reports that empty

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transports are in Greek harbors may mean that the Greeks already have planned a retirement across the Mediterranean, should the worst happen at home.

The present position of the Anglo-Greek forces may be likened somewhat to a military repositioning of the conditions facing the German offensive in the west last spring. The Greek mountains represent the French Maginot line, while the German penetration of the Yugoslav frontier is not dissimilar from the German thrust across the Meuse, west of Sedan, which gave access to the French interior.

The campaign in northern France was based in powerful France behind the east and west wings of the Allies while the Allied centre held fast. The German purpose

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HARRY HOPKINS PUT IN CHARGE

LEASE-LEND AID

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today formally placed his assistant, Harry L. Hopkins, in command of the lend-lease program of aid to Britain and the other fighting democracies.

In a letter to the U. S. Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Mr. Roosevelt terminated the lend-lease committee established Dec. 6, 1939, and named Hopkins as its new coordinator.

Simultaneously he designated Hopkins to supervise purchases "by all countries in the lend-lease area."

The letter which for the first time gave Hopkins official status in the war aid program, was not expected in outlining the powers being

granted him. Hopkins recently returned from Britain where he talked over war aid problems with His Majesty King George and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

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Camp Sarcee Will Soon Resound To Gun Fire As Troops Start Training

By ANDREW B. GARRETT

CALGARY, April 15.—(CP)—Just west of this foothills city, where the Alberta prairie begins to roll up to the Rocky Mountains, the stretch of land along the Elbow river that is Sarcee camp soon will resound to the splutter of rifle and machine gun fire as summer training opens for Military District No. 13.

Army tents will stand where wigwams used to be, and the hills will be alive with men in khaki, members of the active and reserve forces.

Last year, 440 officers and 12,740 other ranks attended the camp, most of them members of the Non-Permanent Active Militia, since returned the Canadian (Reserve) Army.

The camp was opened in May by training of the University of Alberta contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, with a strength of about 225 all ranks.

SMALL ARMS SCHOOL

They were followed by recruits from all over western Canada who attended the western branch of the Canadian Small Arms School. This camp lasted from early June until September, specializing in 130 training of instructors in bayonet fighting, trench mortar operations, physical training and anti-gas measures.

When the camp closed at the end of September the arms school was moved into winter quarters at Lethbridge where it has remained up to the present time.

Last week it was announced officially the school will be moved to Nanaimo, B.C., as soon as the camp there is ready.

Authority based by national defence headquarters last summer for reserve army units to recruit up to strength brought candidates putting their military offices in District 13. By August 13, total strength of the units was about 11,400 all ranks. Many units were recruited over strength.

MANY RURAL CENTRES

The men were not concentrated only in larger centres, but many of the units established small detachments in rural points.

At some centres training accommodation was lacking and in one case at least the recruits started training with improvised guns until real weapons could be obtained.

Where accommodation was needed large buildings such as community halls and skating rinks were hired or donated and were graciously secured. Most of these small groups now have satisfactory equipment.

Military training has also been extended in schools. At the outbreak of war there were in the province only 21 cadet corps with 1,086 members. The number now has been more than doubled to 46 corps with total membership of 2,900. Formation of two more corps is awaiting official approval.

AIDED BY PROVINCE

Forty-one corps are aided by the Provincial Department of Education while five are supported by voluntary contributions.

Military officials said several boys from these corps have joined active service units, and some have given their lives.

In addition to the voluntary members of the militia more than 6,000 Alberta men who took one month's compulsory training at Canadian (Reserve) Army training centres have been attached to units throughout the province.

Quotas Exceeded

TORONTO, April 15.—(BUP)—Six provinces have exceeded their quotas in the Canadian war services drive for \$5,500,000. Manitoba, and Nova Scotia exceeded their quotas by several thousand dollars. Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia are still below their set objective.



Remodeled Joan Bennett

After years of playing fading maiden roles, Joan Bennett appears as a tough little Cockney in her latest movie. She's pictured here listening to a lecture on decorum.

War In Decisive Phase Declares Minister To U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—British minister Neville M. Butler told the Congress of the American Revolution Monday night that "War is now in its decisive phase."

Mr. Butler, keynote speaker at the opening session of the D.A.R. Golden Jubilee Continental Congress, said: "This is no doubt the crucial period of the war at sea and if the Germans do not strangle us now they never will. For the

forces arrayed against them are growing stronger."

"In a few months time, we hope our freighters will be leaving the American yards to build that vital bridge of ships without which landing and looting might be idle words."

Probe Ordered

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, April 15.—(AP)—Costa Rica ordered an investigation Monday to determine responsibility for Nazi propaganda regarded as subversive and "inciting to the national disintegration."

BODY RECOVERED AT SYLVAN LAKE: ANOTHER MISSING

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
RED DEER, April 15.—The body of P. Searns, 65, C.P.R. employee at Red Deer who was drowned at Sylvan Lake last fall, was found by A. Stuber, of Sylvan Lake, Monday. R.C.M.P. at Red Deer were notified and identification was made by means of papers found in the clothing.

Body of R. J. Cox, drowned with Searns, has not yet been recovered. The body was brought in to the Orme funeral home in Red Deer and funeral services will be held here on Tuesday. Mr. Searns, who survived by his wife and one son, living in eastern Canada, Mrs. Searns, who is in the east at present was notified and is expected back this week.

Searns, in company with Cox, of Red Deer, a retired C.P.R. employee, left Red Deer on October 30, 1940, for Sylvan Lake on a shooting trip. The men left the car and a lunch at the Searns cottage at the lake, got a boat and put out on the lake. Later that day they were seen on the lake. When Searns did not report for duty at the C.P.R. station the next morning inquiries were made and the police notified.

A search was made at the lake and the empty boat was found. At the lunch at the cottage had not been touched it was assumed that the men had not returned to the cottage and had been drowned. An intensive search was carried on but no trace was found of the missing pair.

The two men, who were highly respected here, had worked on the Alberta Central run west of here for many years, and were good friends.

American Bombers Break Record For Atlantic Crossing

LONDON, April 15.—(CP)—The first lot of American-made B-17C bombers, just arrived in Britain, broke all speed records for trans-Atlantic flights, the Ministry of Aircraft Production said last night.

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Liquor Official Is Under Arrest In Lethbridge

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., April 15.—(CP)—D. MacLeod, manager of the Alberta government beer, warehouse here, charged with being short about \$3,000 in his accounts, Monday was retained in custody to Friday following his arrest by Royal Canadian Mounted Police on information laid by the government control board.

MacLeod, a resident of this city for many years, was arrested Thursday on orders from the Alberta government and was held in custody until his appearance in police court. He will remain in custody.

CANADIAN DATA ON B. C.-ALASKA HIGHWAY READY

OTTAWA, April 15.—(CP)—Should negotiations to expedite construction of a highway to Alaska be started between Canada and United States, the two governments will have before them technical data which has been prepared by the Canadian government.

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TURKEY SEEN INTENDING TO STAY NEUTRAL

No Way For Effective Aid To Be Given Allies States Paper

ANKARA, April 15.—(AP)—Turkish intentions to observe strict neutrality unless attacked became increasingly apparent in the press Monday.

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SHIP LOSSES TO BE ISSUED EACH MONTH

New System Announced By British Admiralty For Giving Losses

LONDON, April 15.—(CP)—The Admiralty announced today it would issue totals of merchant shipping losses monthly in the future instead of each week.

Previously, the Admiralty has issued a statement of shipping losses each Tuesday.

An authoritative source said the April losses would be announced about mid-May.

British, allied and neutral losses in March, already announced in weekly totals, were approximately 800,000 tons.

This source said the losses in monthly totals "will make it more difficult for the enemy to deduce the proportion of those losses due to submarines, airplanes, raiders and mines."

It also would give the public more proportionate appreciation of the situation and obviate big announcements which have been necessary in weekly totals, because of the wide areas over which British ships sail, it was said.

It was explained further that a week's losses of 25,000 or 30,000 tons tended to cause undue optimism and make people imagine that the Battle of the Atlantic already had been won, while a week's loss of 100,000 or 200,000 tons tended to cause undue pessimism.

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What To Do About It

The best antidote for bad news is action. The news from the Balkans and from Italy has been disturbing, if not positively bad. It suggests a possibility that still more disturbing news may follow, perhaps news which must be classed as definitely bad. Hard fighting is in prospect in both these areas. Not all the losses will be on the side of the aggressor. It is too much to hope that some reverses will not come to the democratic forces, perhaps some reverses of serious nature and far-reaching consequences.

Immediately and directly, there is nothing the civilians in Canada can do about it. But otherwise there are things they can do. They can be more alert. They can be more ready for the war effort. They can be more ready to do more rapidly. And for those who cannot enlist, there is always the chance to help in other ways. Money is needed for the war effort. Goods are needed. Limited amounts are needed for the war chest. This is the civilian's opportunity to make his weight count in the struggle of the current events are incidents—and to get relief from anxiety in the doing. When the war news is good, buy a savings certificate when it is bad, buy a bond.

A Long Way From Home

The raid in Libya has carried the Axis advance across the desert, perhaps even though Tripoli is still held by the British. They are now within measurable distance of Matruh, the base from which General Wavell launched his campaign against the Italians. On the map, the Axis advance is a long back. In the desert, it is a long way from home.

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Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1931—50 Years Ago

Thirty-four homeless families were made in the Edmonton office during the first day of the month of May.

Something New

Berlin's announcement that the Yugoslav army had been "destroyed" got into print just one day after the news that the German had captured Belgrade. The announcement allowed up the drive, and threatened to cut off reinforcements and supplies from the Nazi advance units which had pushed across the Greek border.

1931—40 Years Ago

Robert Kennedy, late of Calgary, has opened a tent and awning factory in the former Carlisle restaurant.

1931—30 Years Ago

Aug. 1931, Mex. Two Americans were killed in a plane crash near the town of Matamoros.

1921—20 Years Ago

Ottawa. The House resumed a motion by Mr. Fielding urging the government to seek a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States.

1931—10 Years Ago

Ottawa. The marriage took place here of Major W. D. Herdman, Canadian minister to the United States.

From The News

By Harold L. Weir

A couple of weeks ago, I said in this column that when Youke Matsukawa, Japanese Ambassador to Germany, was immediately demanded a longer piece for Japan's participation in the Asia program.

The new Russo-Japanese treaty is a longer piece.

Hitter told Stalin to wait. And Stalin did wait because the Bolshevik leader lives in mortal fear of some German attack on Russia that will topple him from power.

He jumped at the chance to negotiate this treaty because he feared a German attack would come sniping at him from the back door.

It is a vain hope. Neither German nor Japan will respect any treaty if an attack on Russia will gain them anything.

The Russo-Japanese pact is a piece of fear. Japan fears the United States and hates to incite American wrath in the Pacific. Russia would be tempted to strike against Japan while Japan is embarrassed with an American war.

Russia fears Japan and the possibility that Japan might strike if Russia gets embroiled in a European war.

Germany, in her turn, fears that the fears of Japan will prevent her full co-operation with the Axis.

The maddening part of the fear and suspicion is a pretty sick diet for the supermen of the Axis who propose to establish a new order in the world.

The love and accord derived from all these Axis treaties are reminiscent of the love and accord existing between the old empires of the world.

"Yes, indeed," boasted Abigail, "Hezekiah and I have held hands in the parlor every night since we were married."

"Sure thing," piped up Hezekiah, "if we hadn't held hands we'd have scratched each other's eyes out."

London newspapers are deeply concerned over the British reverses in Libya and do not hesitate to criticize the Government for allowing a fortnight ago to be taken.

The Daily Mail commented: "North Africa is no longer the mere arena which it was thought to be many years ago."

The fact of the Libyan reverse is that the British had to withdraw troops from Libya to support their allies in Greece.

What is the sense, then, of the tale current in Canada that the Empire has all the soldiers in the world?

News broadcasters, it is reported, have suffered considerable perturbation about Yugoslavia came into the war because they did it difficult to learn the correct pronunciation of the word.

It seems that even the various Slavic authorities disagree. This is quite natural, as there are at least four languages spoken in the Balkans.

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Side Glances - - -

By Galbraith

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-On the Third Floor

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**WORK PROGRAM
APPROVED BY
CITY COUNCIL**

Local Improvement Construction Authorized At \$84,675 Cost

The work includes \$22,582 for sidewalks, roadway improvements \$21,053.58, paving \$33,500 and

Consideration was given also to the request of the Great Western Garment Co. Ltd. for the paving of 103 avenue between 96 and 97 streets. It was represented that this work should be done as soon as possible as great inconvenience was caused at spring run-off.

OUTLAYS AUTHORIZED
The company representative indicated that the paving work was so vital and urgent that they were prepared to pay their share of the

City commissioners intimated that other residents had requested that paying work should be carried out. It would cost approximately \$15,000. City Council authorized the work.

Tender of the La France Fire company of \$17,360 for a pump and \$8,190 for a fire ladder truck was accepted on the recommendation of the fire committee.

The auditor's report on city operations for 1946 was referred to the finance committee for study and report.

Tender of Foote and Askew, city contractors, for the erection of a machine and carpenter shop at the power plant at a cost of \$59,329 was accepted on the recommendation of

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Henderson-Lucas Marriage Is Event Of Easter Monday Evening

ALICE SAINTS CATHEDRAL, fragrant with the perfume from Easter lilies, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Henderson and Mr. Lucas on Monday evening. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Henderson, of Vancouver, and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lucas, of Edmonton, were united in marriage by Rev. J. C. Henderson.

Young Liberal Club Approves Acclamation

UNANIMOUSLY approving a resolution of congratulatory nature to the newly married couple, the Young Liberal Club of Edmonton met last night for its regular meeting. The club, which is composed of young men and women, met in the hall of the Young Liberal Club of Edmonton. The club, which is composed of young men and women, met in the hall of the Young Liberal Club of Edmonton.



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E.L.T. Play Is Well Received On Monday

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Church Group Plans Spring Tea Wednesday

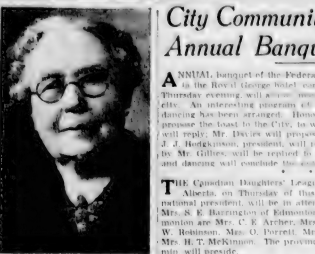
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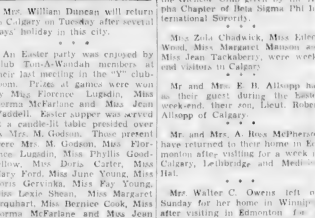
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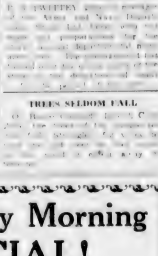
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